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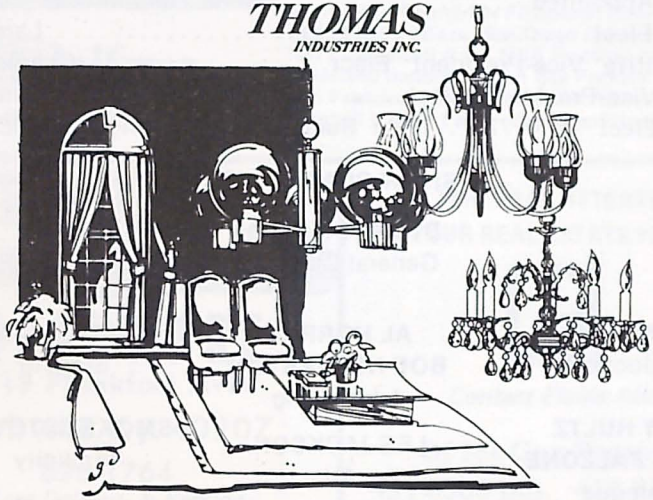

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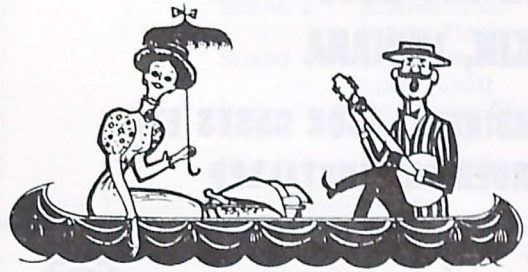

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	Holly Buckner
Scene 2	T-breds ensemble
	Charles Doll
Scene 3	Stablemates
	Inside Track
Scene 4	Betty Lou Coleman
	Larry Knott
Scenario D	Bluegrass Student Union
	Citations
Scene 5	Thoroughbreds — full chorus

Scene 1. Christmas Farewell Party
Scenario A. All aboard the Tour Bus

Scene 2. Broadway/Hollywood Show at Monkey's Eyebrow, Ky.
Scenario B. At a phone booth somewhere "on the road."

Scene 3. All-Girl Revue at Frog Pond, Tenn.
Scenario C. In a motel room somewhere between "here and there."

Scene 4. Showboat/Vaudeville extravaganza at Bald Knob, Ark.
Scenario D. Out of gas at Broken Bow, Okla.

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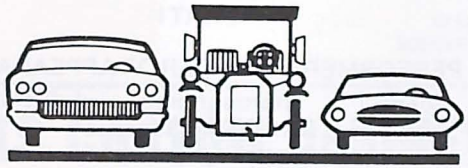

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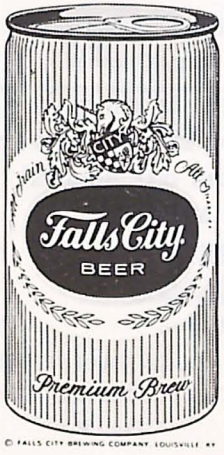

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Each year the nearly 800 choruses in our Society perform in Regional and District competition for the right to compete at the International Convention, and the fifteen top choruses meet in the final contest which is closely judged on the fine technical crafts of blending voices in perfectly structured harmony. On three previous occasions — in 1962, 1966, and again in 1969 — The Thoroughbreds emerged victorious. And their 1974 triumph places them in an exalted position which knowledgable barbershoppers claim will never be equaled by another group.

Now ineligible for international competition until 1977, the Thoroughbreds have turned their energies and talents to other pursuits. Since 1976 is the Nation's Bicentennial year, our Society's musical leaders have created a musical birthday celebration recapturing America's history in song. This "Salute to America" is to be featured by every barbershop chapter during their 1976 Annual Shows, and the Society has recorded it as a two-record album so all may enjoy it in years to come. Now what chorus would they invite to make this Bicentennial recording? . . . The best, the Thoroughbreds.

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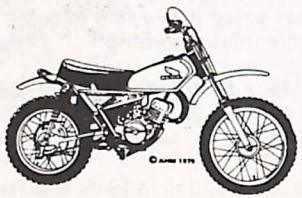

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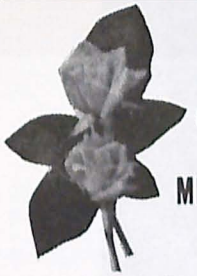

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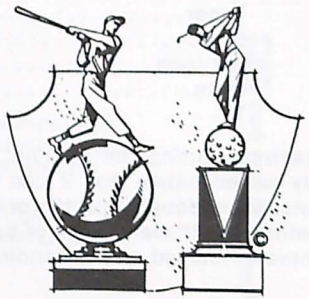

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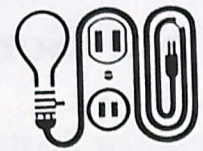

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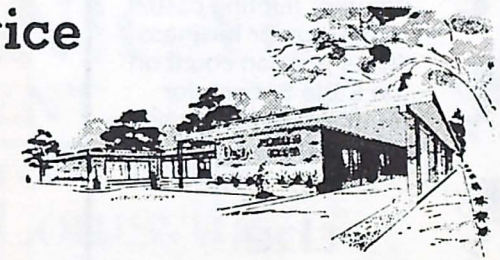

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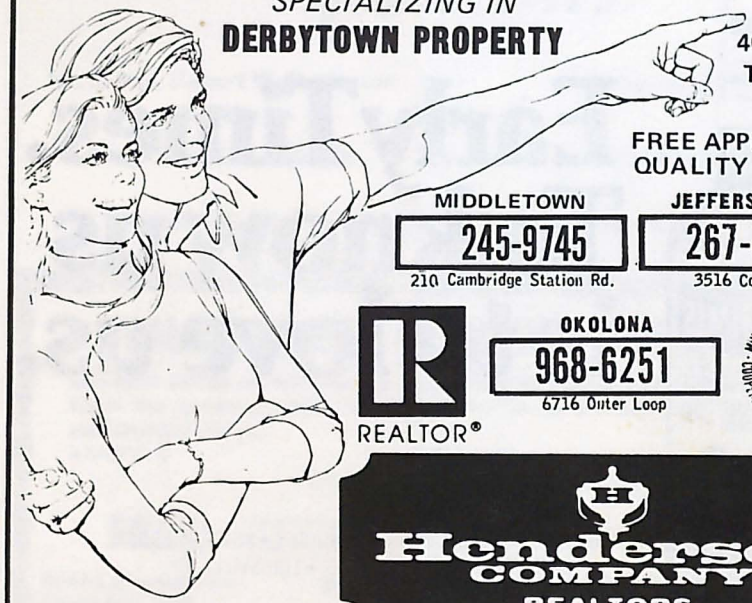

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